## Bad Policy.

The following is an extract from a letter written by a gentleman in l'aducah to the St. Louis Democrat :

During the time that the late Major General Smith's division occupied this post, several fugitives sought protection within our lines; and were not claimed then by their robel masters, as the commanders insisted on all parties claiming contrabands to prove their loyalty and take the oath of allegiance. Amongst the number were four turned over to me for hospital purposes. In the winter months the hospital was quite full of sick and wounded, and no white person could be induced, for either love or money, to wash the clothing or clean the sick. If our poor fellows were not attended to both by care and proper cleanliness, typhoid fever, erysipelas, and hospital gan-grene would have been the death of several of them. - Under this condition of things, one colored woman and three colored men turned in and did all the washidg and cleaning up of the soldiers, be sides cutting wood and hauling water.

The entire time that I had charge, there were nearly one thousand patients in the hospital, and the kindness and sympathy of these unfortunate contrabands were unceasing, and the most strict cleanliness was preserved by them all through. For these services, by which the lives of so many of our faithful Union soldiers were preserved to the country, what was the reward which these unfor tunate slaves received? Finding Columbus evacuated, and Fort Donelson sorren dered, the rebel master of Eliza, who had contributed ten thousand dollars to the Southern Confederacy, came in and took the oath to our Government and reclaimed his slave, who, with her child, was surrendered. Thus this poor creature who had, by saving the lives of our soldiers, purchased herself ten times over, is restored to her master, as a reward for her loyalty and her invaluable services to

We can see no good, and infinite evil to flow from such policy. If men who other help to the Confederate Government, to enable them to destroy the Union, and then, when they find the cause allegiance to the Federal Covernment-an oath which they mean to violate on the first opportunity-if these trailors are to | ters. be allowed to reclaim all their property, what terror will our Government have for law-breakers? Is the thief to be pardoned when he professes penitence? Is the murderer to be turned loose upon society as soon as he declares that he is sorry for his crime? If not, then surely a traiter to his country, who is more in the service. should not be permitted to enjoy unmotried to overthrow the Government which | the latter. established the Fugitive Slave Law, and, therefore, he should not have been suffered to enjoy the benefits of that law. His slave was worth not more than \$1,000, and he gave - the price of ten slaves, to break up the Union and destroy the Government, which alone made his slaves worth one dollar to him. And again, the slave of this double-dyed traitor, conspirator, and would-be assassin of was aiding others to murder Union soland day, attending carefully to the wants knows but the woman ministered to some brave fellow whose body was pierced by bullets bought with the money of her master? We denounce the injustice and folly displayed by the Federal officer in this instance with a righteous in-

tained from no other source, and their information has proved reliable. We have the best authority for making this statement, which we make in spite of the witless things which some journalto hold out large inducements to the slaves of rebels to being it intelligence. The slaves have abundant opportunities for observing and hearing, and we ought to let them know that they shall be well compensated if they will use their eyes and ears properly.

We would be obliged to our editorial brethren if they would credit us with enough to consider worth copying; and we would be much more obliged to them if they would not credit us with paragraps which never appeared in our paper at all, as several of them have done lately -of course inadvertently.

We learn that a little skirmish took place in Christian county, Kentucky, the other day between a squad of Pennsylvonia cavatry and a company of guerrillas. One guerrilla was killed and two of the cavalry slightly wounded. The rebels fled.

We learn that the election passed off very quietly in that county.

W. W. HARNEY, late of the Louisville Decucrat, has become the editor of the Frankfort Commonwealth. Mr. HARNEY is one of the most able and sprightly editurs in the West, and will fill his new position with great ability.

Assassination of General Hobert

oue rebellion, was perpetrated on Tuesday, near Salem, Alabama, near the State by a party of guerrillas. Gen. Ron-McCook, was on his way with his Brigade from Florence, at Winchester, in this State: He was in bad health, and was traveling in an ambulance, being unable to sit up, some two miles in advance of his command, accompanied by several staff officers. Not far from Salem they met with a man living by the roadside, who appeared very friendly, and told the party where they could find a suitable camping ground. The party proceeded a short distance, when about one hundred guerrillas fushed out of the woods, and made for the ambulance. The horses became unmanagable, and Gen hay. the abdomen. He survived more than acted as a decoy, and demolished everything on his premises. We learn that terday evening, and will be taken to Ohio this morning.

The following communication is but one out of many of like purport which we have received on this same subject. God being willing, we intend to reiterate our views, until the Government reforms its practice and corrects the abuse which sacrificus, needlessly and inexcusably, the life of many a gallant soldier. Gen. Rosechaus, a most gallant and laborious officer, speaks thus on this point :

The greatest care should be taken to the give those who go into new regiments

good officers. Those concerts and skulin, old grannies have given thousands of dollars and fogies, and good-for-nothings of every class and other help to the Confederate Govern, grade, who have left or been driven from the service, and are hanging around for promotion, should be carefully excluded from the ervice. Their name is legion, their excuses of treason is desperate, take the oath of for leaving as various. Sick wives, dy-allegiance to the Federal Government—an ing parents and dead babies must cover the face of the country, judging by the letters of such which come to headquar-

Beware of them. The capture of a regiment, the loss of a battle, or the country's disgrace by an incompetent or worthless officer, can hardly be atoned for by the appointing power.

Third—Let the officers for the new

regiments he taken from those tried, approved, and now in the field. This will give promotion to the meritorious now

guilty than the thief or the murderer, Brave and obedient soldiers, led by lakelested the benefits of the laws which he save the Republic, and the Government memorable words appear, from the lips ent capacity. tried to destroy. This Paducah rebel | see that the former are associated with of the father of his country, in speaking

[FOR THE UNION-] NASHVILLE, Aug. 7th, 1852. Mr. Elitor : The article in your Tuesday's issue, touching upon the incompetency and negligence of some of our Fedral officers, will undoubtedly meet the approval of every true lover of his country. It is one of the best articles I over read, and if its suggestions are fully carried out, they cannot fail to bring this ungedly war to a speedy termination. It is a notorious fact that our army is the Federal Government, while her owner | filled with a set of incompetent officers, who serve only to prey upon the resourcdiers was in the Union hospital night ea of the Government, and disgrace its cause. It is also true that the most of our army disasters may be traced to offiof our sick and wounded soldiers. Who cial blunders. An example of this may be found in the recent defeat at Murfreesboro', where the men were brave and ready to do their duty, but officers faltered and dare not lead them on to victory. I am confident that this class of men have done much injury to our cause, and have wondered that the Govdignation. The owner had forfeited his ernment did not adopt some plan to unravel this sophistry and being them to right to the service of this slave, and all justice; but I regarded it as a military others he possessed. If this stupidity be deficiency that would be remedied whenrepeated by our officials in such instanever the War Department could get time to investigate the matter. I am pleased ces, we shall inevitably lose a most valuto learn that the President has taken the able and perhaps indispensable aid in matter into consideration. I sincerely the prosecution of the war. The slaves | hope that he will cause these officers to be thoroughly examined by a hoard of of rebels have furnished our authorities military officers, competent to do their tion under the name of Rebel Hunters, with valuable information which was obwork, and relieve every man of his com- whose business it will be to scour the proper military standard; for furely no man is worthy to hold a commission who thizers, and stop their recruiting for the is incompetent to instruct the men under rebel service. This body will consist of his control. I know this policy would five hundred men, and will serve as a of the witless flings which some journalists have made at what they call "Contraband news," The Government ought

to hold out large industries to the commanded only by competent, brave lows as Morgan, if he ever ventures his and energetic men. Would there be any neck so near the halter again, as he did a injustice in this course? Is there any sense in paying a man to teach a science which he does not understand? How is tions, for they involve the safety of our army: I know men in the service who have held commissions over a year and cannot now conduct their companies through a single military exercise, without throwing them into confusion? How any article of ours which they are kind | are such men to acquit themselves on the battle-field; they will do very well to wear kid gloves and strut through the

the turmoil of battle, where cool and many of our efficies to visit rebel families calculating judgment is to be administer- freely. In the present state of the couned. I hope this subject will be kept before the people. The worthirs and most efficient men should occupy the highest places in the army, no matter if they are taken from the ranks; and I sincerely thank you, Mr. Editor, for your manly voice in behalf of the much abused sol-

John Morgan has sent his mother and family away from Lexington, Ky., to Indgo Jim Clark's, near Hamilton, This is interpreted to mean that Morgan expects troublous times at Lexington, and thinks it best to have his family is

A VOICE PROM THE RANKS.

Queen fwabella has just sent to the ope a blank draft on her treasury, as a token of gratitude for her recent aste accountement. She begs the Holy Father to fill it up with any sum he sees lit not exceeding \$100,000.

Protecting Robel Property.

We have copied much and written more One of the most fiendish atrocities upon this topic, nor do we intend to be which have happened during this atrocisilent upon it, until we see a radical change of policy on the part of the Govroment, not in words only, but in care. Here is a pertinent letter from Columbus, Ky., to the Winconsin Blate Soutinel :

You chate much in your easy chair especting the unheard of policy and conduct of the war," but a month's use camp stools instead, would turn your chafing into bursts of uncontrolable inlignation, if not even into outspoken acts f insubordination.

The 12th, which is at Humboldt, Tennessee, is now paying \$20 per ton for very poor hay to feed its mules, while anudreds of tons are rotting on the levee iere. Government officials have possession of the railroad, and are doing a heavy business at freighting totton, sugar, tobacco and hides for speculators, but can furnish no transportation for its own McCook raised himself on his hands to ista" of that vicinity (Humboldt) at \$1 help the driver; while in this position per bushel. Federal troops assist and a guerrilla rode up and shot him through protect them in marketing their secreted goods, rebuilt and repaired and now guards long lines of railways, employing twenty-four hours, and died. Captain for that purpose troops enough to form a BROOKS, of his staff, was taken prisoner; respectable army, at a cost of millions, the others escaped. The soldiers, who mainly for the purpose of aiding this same class of unscrupulous but very diswere greatly infuriated at this most creet and sagacious individuals. Tons brutal murder of a sick man, proceeded upon tons of this actually rebel property to the plantation of the fellow who had await transportation at the Humbolds depot, protected by Wisconsin troops, who, in return, are informed by one of the very few union men in the vicinity they also wreaked their fury on the heads | that 6000 guerrillas are about to make a of the rebels in the vicinity. The corpse dash upon the fown, with the hope of of Gen. McCook were brought here yes. cutting its defenders to pieces and destroying the stores. Even while I write the report comes along the wires that the dash is made, that ten have fallen on our side and the fighting still goes on.

This is emphatically the land of melns. Every day are seen on our streets cantelopes and water-melons of every variety and kind known to the water and musk-melon families, and of a magnitude incredible to the inhabitants of more northern latitudes.

"Syria's land of roses," of which Tom Moone sang so gayly, could not surpass

Fair gardens, slitning strums with make Of mateen medica on the church

which beautify the country around Nashville. These thoughts, and a thousand others "too tedious to mention," were excited in our minds by the presentation of an enormous melon from our friend, WM. N. BARNES, who, commisseratlag our close continement in these relentless dog-days, gave us one which is worthy a special chapter in some horticultural work. It was large, it was enermous, it was stupendous-it was in line a whopper. It was big enough for a shell for a Parrott gun. It was an ornament to the host society. We return our warmest thanks to Mr. BARNES for the very acceptable gift.

WASHINGTON'S OPINION OF TRAITOUS .rious, attenting and skillful officers, must In Bartlett's History of America these could be collected to build one of sufficiof traitors in the revolution:

"I would to God," said he, "that some of the more atrocious in each State were hung, upon a gallows five times as high as that prepared for Haman. No punishment, in my opinion, is too severe for the man who can build his greatness upon his country's rain.

If Washington, who always spoke so temperately, was impelled to speak so severely of the tories who opposed the stablishment of free government, when se government sons an experiment, over here millions of people, what would be say, were he alive, of the traitors who are endeavoring to destroy that free government after it has been in prosperous speration for nearly three generations, and thirty millions of people have participated in its boundless blessings? Would he not seize the wretches and dash them to the earth, exclaiming, as Geoster

"Down down to hall, and say I cent than hither-A traitor in '62 is ten-fold more guilty than was a traitor in '76.

Rebel Hunters.

We learn from the Gincinnati Commercial that Wm. Reaney, the celebrated deteefor and scout, has begun an organizamission who does not come up to the State of Kentucky, and learn and break up the operations of secession sympafew weeks ago .- Louisville Journal

Col. STOKES is organizing a fine regiment of Robel Honters, or Guercilla to all bush-whackers. The regiment is duty, and all men know that also. recruiting rapidly.

A FACE OF SOME INFOURANCE -The Nashville Unroy saye.

"We believe that it is a common practown, but they are a little out of place in | tice, wherever our armies have gone, for try we caunot but regard it as a practice fraught with the most dangerous results to our armies. It leads to the disclosure of thousands of things to the spies of the enemy, which prudent commanders would keep secret even from their friends. Loyal editors would be imprisoned for publishing the very information which ome susceptible Lieutenant has already imparted to some enemy, with whom he

is enamored. The UNION states the case with force and precision. A good many Union officers are very fond of making themselves agreeable to the secesh ladies, and blab military secrets in order to give themselves an air of importance -St. Louis

SHARERS ENLISTING FOR THE WAR. --Some twelve or fourteen of the young men of the Shaker community at Canterbury, N. II., have enlisted for the war.

A Political General,

General Parranson, of Philadelphia, who did or did not obey orders at the time of the battle of Bull Run, but who certainly permitted Joneson to withdraw his whole force from his front and throw it in to the aid of BEAUDHGARD, is, we believe, a conservative General. We do no remember that any charges were ever preferred against him of oppressing the rebels of Virginia, making barsh exactions, or sheltering their runaway negroes, or of any kind of radicalism. That was not his style. He was careful of the rebels, and his conservatism did not prompt him to great military activity against them. Had he held Jourson in great battle, but that, perhaps, would have been radical.

The following letter of his, Ed-

dressed to a prominent rebel in Virginia, has lately been brought to light: " PHILADELPHIA, March 6, 1861. ope, with you, that our national difficulties will be amicably settled, and we be again united in interest, friendship, and feelings, as in the olden times of Jackson, Jefferson and Washington. It makes me sick to think of the condition of our country, caused by unprincipled leaders on both sides. The MASSES ARE ALL RIGHT, AND AT THE NEXT ELECTION WE WILL PUT DOWN OUR ADDLITION EXABERS SO LOW THAT BUT FEW WILL EVER BE HEARD

An old fogy, a farmer, in Pairfield County, Mass., who scorns the idea of 'taking the papers," recently paid off a mortage and note of \$2,000, all in gold, having saved up the "rocks" through fear of the " confounded banks." was not aware of the 20 per cent, premium on gold, and therefore lost \$400 by despising the press, which would have kept him up with the times,-

OF AGAIN. IF I HAD THE POWER, I WOULD

HANG EVERY VILLAIN OF THEM PUTTY FEET

BIGDER THAN HAMAN WAR."

Great blunder. Now we would have sent him the Weekly Union for three hundred years just for what old Pumpkinhead lost.

The three fadies who were arrested at Harrodsburg, Ky., and brought to this city a day or two since, were on a visit to the latter place, and, we learn, are residents of Nashville, Tenn. They are being kindly cared for by the military authorities at the Croghan House,-Lo

The Louisville Journal gives the names of the three ladies as Mrs. Caoss and two Misses Handen. Their offense is disloyalty, but in what way this was manifested we are unable to say. The propricty of establishing a female prison here has been discussed, but no action has yet been taken on the subject; the main difficulty being to get a building large enough for the purpose, and there being also a probability that the war

Gen. Pillow's Views.

NEWARK, Ohio, Aug. 5. The North American of this city has an important letter captured by the First Ohio Cavalry, written by Gen. Pillow to his brother in Tennessee. The General is alarmed about the new policy, and says that we will go to catching negroes in less than thirty days and will sweep the river bottom. He thinks the only safety for the negroes is to carry them to the interior, and wants his brother to help him to get off his negroes before they are caught. He thinks that the South will achieve its independence, but will lose one thousand million of dollars' worth of negroes. He has a plantation in Arkansas and wants to get his negroes across the river into Mississippi, but Curtis is in the way. He says that the safety of their property depends on immediate action, and wants his brother to give out that the negroes taken by the Federals will be sold to Cuba after the war is over.

Gen. Pittow and his rich friends are preparing to run their negroes out of danger, while the small slave-holders, poor widows and others, are left to their fate. Ob, the magnanimity and honor of rebel chivalry!

It is amusing to witness the indiguation of some journals when a call is made for a more vigorous prosecution of the war. They fire up if the charges of sloth or temporizing is made against any of our officers. They seem to think that matters could not possibly be any better than they are; that the conduct of the army is all that could be desired. It is hardly worth while to attempt to refute the statements of these papers who asseri what every man, intelligent or ignorant, knows is a lamentable error. No good can possibly come of indiscriminate praise, any more than of indiscriminate censure. We have allowed the war to he to explain a movement that he cannot execute himself? These are serious ques- Hunters, for service in this State, who, drag and every man knows it; and high we prodict, will make themselves a terror, officers have been shamefully derelied in

> SHARERS EXLISTING .- Some twelve our fourteen of the young men of the Shaker community at Canterbury, N. H., have enlisted for the war. - Buffalo (N. Y. Com-

We hope these Shakers will be "true to name" and shake the Rebels out of their boots, that is those who have boots, and the others they may shake out of their breeches, and if they havn't breeches why then shake the rascals out of their very akin.

A Virginia letter-writer says : A captain of a Ponnsylvania cavalry proceeded a little way out of Madison Madison county, the other day, and suddealy tumbled with his command upon a boyy of mounted rebels, to whom they at once laid chase. A rebel who had hurriedly leaped from his horse took deliberate aim at the captain through a panel of the fence and fired at the dis tance of ten yards. Perceiving that he had missed the villain at once threw up his hands and cried, "I surrender." His tuurderous design could not so be atoned. and the captain, with a crack of his pistol; sealed his fate for ever.

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